

## HENRY JAMES TURNS BRITISH

American Author Takes Oath of Allegiance as English Subject.

LONDON, July 28.—According to the Times naturalization papers were issued on Monday to Henry James, the American author. Mr. James took the oath of allegiance as a British subject.

It has been rumored several times recently that Henry James was going to renounce his American citizenship. James gave the following reasons in his petition for naturalization as an Englishman:

"Because of my having lived and worked in England for the best part of 40 years; because of my attachment to the country and my sympathy with it and its people; because of the long friendships, the associations and the interests which I have formed here, these last including the acquisition of some property; all of which things have brought to a head my desire to throw my moral weight and personal allegiance, whenever they may be worth, into the scale of the contending nation's present and future fortune."

### CARDINAL TESTIFIES

First Time High Officer of Church Has Been on Stand.

ROME, July 28.—A deep impression has been produced in political and Vatican circles by the fact that Cardinal Gasparri, papal under-secretary of state, testified before a commission of military judges in Rome in the case of five friars at Bari who were on trial charged with espionage.

The cardinal made important patriotic declarations in his testimony. This is the first time a cardinal holding such a high position at the Vatican has recognized Italian jurisdiction. The five friars were accused of having signalled to the Austrian warships when they were bombarding the city. It was proved at the trial that the friars supposed to have been used for the signals, were a moving picture machine which the friars had employed in church entertainments. The friars were acquitted last night. The verdict was received with cheers.

### LAKE TRAFFIC HURT

Steamer Theodore Roosevelt Laid Up For Indefinite Time.

CHICAGO, July 28.—Following a session of the directors of the Indiana Transportation Co., which chartered the Eastland last Saturday, at Michigan City Tuesday the big excursion steamer Theodore Roosevelt was laid up at her dock for an indefinite period. Unfavorable prospects for excursion trade on Lake Michigan since the Eastland disaster is said to have been the topic of discussion at the meeting and the cause for the laying up of the Roosevelt.

### STEAMSHIP NEWS.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Steamers sailing today: Dante Alighieri, Naples-Genoa (Italian). Due to arrive today: Chicago, from Bordeaux; Avra, from Glasgow; Belfa, from Naples; Carpathia, from Liverpool; Gasconne, from Bordeaux; Francis, from Liverpool; Toyohashi, from London; Utonia, from St. Nazaire.

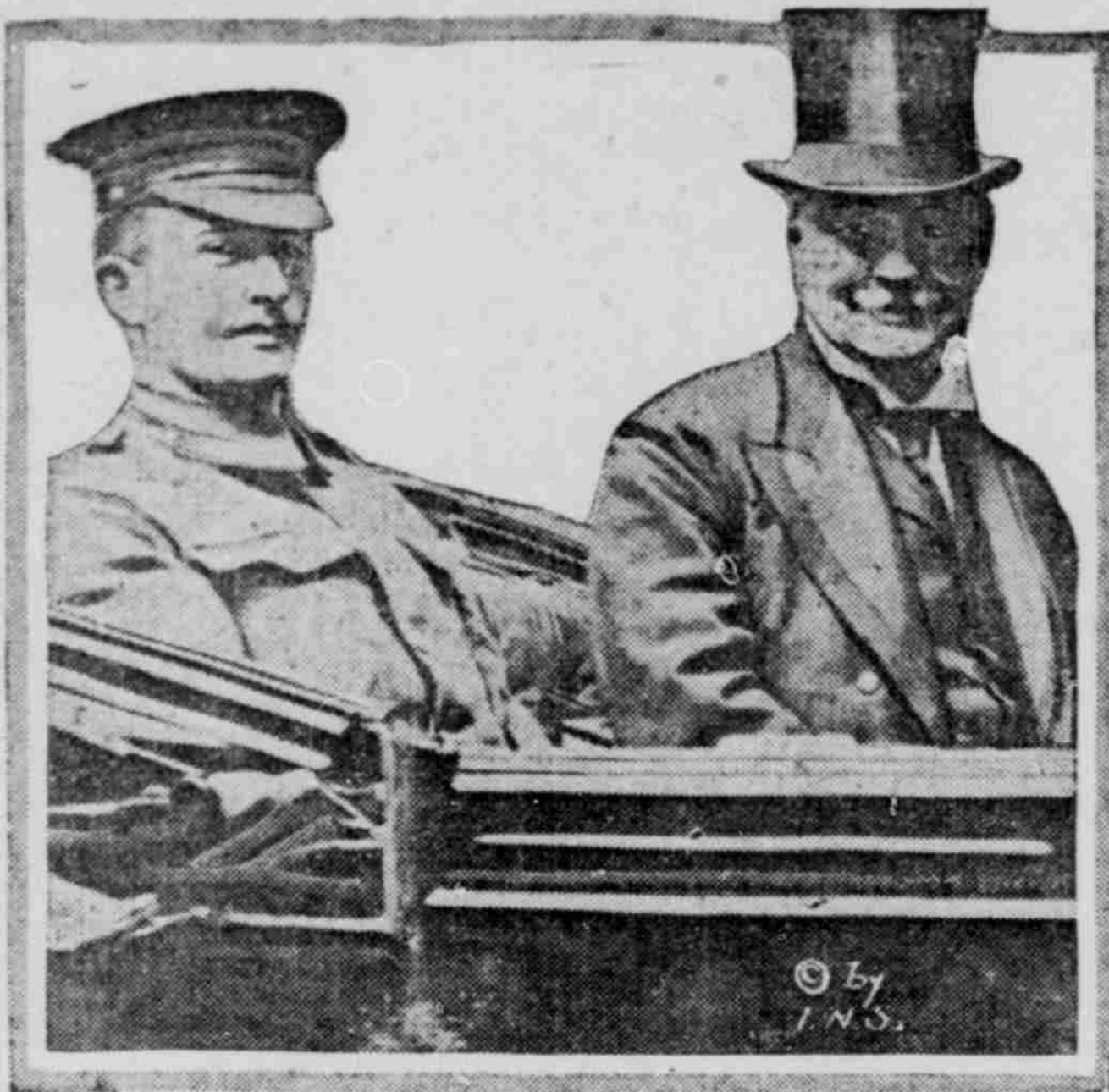
### IS MISTRESS OF BIG FORTUNE IN MEXICO



MRS. JULIA MADERO

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 28.—The marriage of Senorita Carmen Garcia to Julio Madero, the brother of Mexico's martyred president, makes her the mistress of the largest fortune in the southern republic. Madame Madero is a charming beauty. Her marriage is the culmination of a romantic courtship carried on during the dangers of the recurring revolutions which have made Mexico a bloody battleground during the last few years.

## Hero is Recruiting Men



SERGEANT O'LEARY AND T. P. O'CONNOR

At the left in the carriage is the famous Sergt. O'Leary, Britain's war hero, who single handed captured 25 Germans and was decorated with the Victoria cross. O'Leary has been wounded several times and was reported killed, but turned up in true

## Few Working Girls Are Designing Flirts

Wives Who Suspect Stenographers, Secretaries, Etc., Should Think of Their Own Daughters Before Making Accusations—Employers Often to Blame.

By Dorothy Dix.

A woman sends me a letter in which she asks me to write a scorching article to working girls, scolding them for making themselves so attractive to their employers. She says it is the stenographer, and the salesgirl, and the factory girl who constitute the real home-wrecking crew, and that they fuss up their hair, and paint their faces, and wear up-to-the-minute clothes, and flirt with their bosses, and go out to dinner with them, and that this breaks the hearts of the poor neglected wives at home.

And this jealous wife thinks that something awful, with boiling oil in it, ought to be done to these giddy girls, and that a law should be passed against permitting them to look so pretty, and be so young and gay, while wives get old and worn and can't always be dressed up.

Perhaps, Heaven knows the business girl who has a sentimental affair with her employer, and who goes about with him to places of amusement when he is a married man, does a foolish enough and a wrong enough thing, and one for which she pays dear enough in the end.

Why blame everything on the girls? What about the recreant husbands who take the girls about? No girl can go out to dinner or to the theater with her employer unless he asks her to go. She can't compel him to treat her to such diversions or to make her presents or to spend money on her that should be spent on his wife, as any elderly and plain and homely working woman can testify.

Moreover, it is the privilege of the employer to have only those about him of whose conduct he approves, and if he didn't want little Miss Stenographer to make goo-goo eyes at him he would send her packing at the very first roll of her orbs in his direction. A girl can flirt with a stone saint on a monument in a cemetery as easily as she can with a man who isn't flirtatious himself, and you may be very sure that any husband who gets stolen away from his own fireside, has been guilty of, at least, contributory negligence.

Cynically Amusing to Hear Wife Accuse Girl of 18 Without Experience. When you come to think of it, it is cynically amusing to hear a wife accuse a little 18 or 19-year-old girl with no experience of life, no knowledge of the world, of kidnapping a man old enough to be her father, or her grandfather, and bearing him, struggling and protesting, away from his once happy home.

According to the wives the husbands, no matter what blue-eyed old rounders they appear to be, are mere innocent, unsophisticated infants, entirely unable to cope with the arts and wiles of any little girl behind a counter or before a typewriter.

Undoubtedly the reason that wives cling to this theory of their husbands' inability to resist the hypnotic power of their female employees is because it saves their own faces. In their hearts they are bound to know that in every affair between a man and the girl he employs the original instigator is the wife. He is the aggressor, and he is the one to blame, because he strikes the note of the relationship between himself and those he employs.

He can make it purely businesslike, as is the case in the great majority of offices. He can nip any sentimentality in the bud. He can dismiss any girl who shows flirtatious tendencies. He can do more. He can form the man-

ner and the morals of the girls he employs and teach them to be dignified, self-respecting gentlewomen, who will know how to avoid even the appearance of evil.

The man who is honorable and straight himself is in no more danger from the arts and wiles of his girl employees than a lion is from a sick mouse.

Not Girls, but Wicked Old Employers Who Do the Preying.

As a matter of fact it is not the wicked little girls who prey upon their employers, but it is the wicked old employers who prey upon helpless little girls. And this is the more dastardly because the girl who works is not free to resent familiarities and insults, as is the young lady in society. The working girl's bread and butter, and often that of those nearest and dearest to her, depend upon her holding her job, and her job only too often depends upon her complacency to her employer.

Many a stenographer listens, with disgust in her soul, while her fat and amorous old employer tells her how unhappily married he is, and how happy he would be if he only had a sweet young thing like her to console him.

Many a salesgirl and factory girl loathes the attentions that a bald-headed old married floor walker or superintendent forces upon her, but she has to summon up a smile and look pleased and flattered and jolly along the man whose favor means her keeping her situation.

It's as cruel a dilemma as life offers, for if a girl is willing to work it shows that she, at least, wants to live honestly, and the pity of it is that she so often finds it so hard to do so.

Mother Should Think of Her Own Daughter Before Making Accusations.

Perhaps it is too much to expect that the wife who hears of her husband's attentions to some pretty employee will ever be big enough to see that he is the one to blame, and not the girl. Nevertheless, such is the plain case, and he is the one on whom the vials of her wrath should be emptied, as she will comprehend if she will reflect how helpless her own young daughter would be under similar circumstances. She would know who would do the leading astray if it was a question between her own little Sadie or Mamie and some experienced, worldly wise man in whose office she was employed.

However, there is no denying that the advent of the modern girl into business has introduced a new rival into the domestic arena. Beside the other charming women that her husband might casually meet in society, there is now the figure of the business girl whom he meets intimately in his own office or store, and who is paid not to argue with him or contradict him, as is the habit of wives, and so perhaps the jealousy of the wife is inevitable.

But let her remember this—that faithfulness is from within and not from without, and that there will never be any danger to her from her husband's employees until he lets down the bars. He's to blame, not the girl.

### HOW THE "BUCK IS PASSED" ON DISASTER

CHICAGO, July 28.—Here is the way the "buck was passed" Tuesday in fixing the blame for the loss of more than 1,000 lives on the steamer Eastland:

Harry Pederson, captain of the ship: "I was on the bridge and could know nothing of the number of people on board. The responsibility lies with the owners and the federal inspectors."

W. K. Greenebaum, general manager of the Indiana Transportation company, before the county grand jury: "The owners and lessees of that boat used every precaution possible. Responsibility rests with Capt. Pederson and government inspectors who loaded the boat. The government had certified the boat. That ought to let us out."

W. C. Redfield, secretary of commerce, in a statement to newspaper men: "The government inspectors are experienced men under civil service. They are willing to tell all they know. I am ready to give them a clean bill of health. They are not responsible."

Good speakers, Springfield, July 31.

Try NEWS-TIMES WANT ADS

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Every Manhattan and York shirt in the house, excepting Full Dress, Tuxedo and Sport Shirts, goes on sale tomorrow morning at these prices:

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